

It will take all winter at least
to carry out my present plans;
and should health be continued I
must come back, after a short,
but very necessary visit home, &
work on during the winter. It
seems rather formidable, but
every way, most necessary.

The post now forbids more
today - I believe me, with
abounding regard & affection,
reaching round your family cir-
cle, (in flying haste)
Most truly yours,

Parker Pillsbury.

I stumbled on the eldest son of our
old friend N. P. Rogers, the other
day, in Illinois, a brown and
hard worked & working farmer,
as you can find on a whole Prairie.
His mother & sister are with him in a
house of but a single room & small bed

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Dear Friend Garrison.

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Will you please give
the foregoing a place in the Libera-
tor? It seems a great way
off, but more Liberator's are
taken than Bibles, all through the
West, excepting in Ohio.

I am now forty miles farther
west than ever before but Aboli-
tionists greet me, & even beck-
on me on, almost a hundred, if
not two hundred miles farther yet.
But we must not be too diffusive.
Has there ever such a harvest with
so fearfully few reapers? We need
every man & woman, now in the
field, in New England alone - New
York needs as many more, and
then, this world of a West, what
can be done for it?